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EDERACY RISES—Rebelettes, marchit from Dixie Junior College, are scheduled as half time entertainment at the BYU-St. Mary's basketball game Saturday night.

Organizations . . .

2 Point Program Slated By IOC

OWING Monday's Intertion Council meeting has issued a declaration ng with two of the conch which it was originalized.

vo-point program includeclaration that "IOC is through which student tions communicate to er ideas that have helpove, strengthen, enlarge ease the capacity of the tions to understand opies of development in reas to members of the body."

SO proposed a program formation of several teams consisting of four members each, whose members will be capable of giving instruction and advice in four areas.

The four areas include (1) finance; the importance and benefits of keeping books and adhering to a budget; (2) administration; mechanics of administration, executive abilities, leadership, and secretarial duties; (3) social activities: how to use them to strengthen and edify an organization; (4) how to utilize IOC to fulfill the two purposes named in the declaration.

These teams will act as evaluation experts, visiting organization meetings as a team, offering advice, suggestions, and noting particular successes of the organization visited so that especially noteworthy procedures might be implemented in other organizations.

IT IS FELT this whole program will raise considerably the level of efficiency of every organization on campus by helping it to achieve its goals through better organizational procedures.

It is believed that there are many individuals on campus who are qualified by merit of past church, mission or student organization experience to serve as members of these teams IOC staff will meet and talk with all who have an interest in helping to form and serving on these teams in a meeting, Monday at 6 p. m. in 270 Eyring Science Center.

In accordance with university policy of encouraging the largest number of students possible to participate in student activities it is advised that no one think he need be or have been a studentbody executive in order to qualify.

n, Snarf, Worthal Winners Appear At Bibler Bounce

ts of voting at Thursassembly for Brigham University's Louise Lush, or Snarf and Worthal announced during intermission time at the Daily Universe-sponsored Bibler Bounce Friday night

The dance, scheduled to begin immediately after the BYU-Utah State basketball game, will be held in four halls—Smith Fieldhouse, Smith Ballroom, Social Hall and Smith Family Living Center Ballroom.

Tickets will be sold at doors of the various halls. Sales will stop when the allotted number has been sold for each hall.

Music will be furnished by Fred Loveless in the Smith Family Living Center Ballroom, Y's Men in the Smith Fieldhouse, Collegians at the Social Hall and Continentals at the Smith Ballroom.

Winners of the honorary titles will be presented a scroll and certificate signifying their election to the office. Program Bureau will present intermission entertainment

Committee chairmen planning the event are Kirk Jensen, Provo, Ray Tracey, Provo, Wilma Jean Blanchard, Pendleton, Ore · Renae Clark, Montabello, Calif , Valarie Hill, Rigby, Ida

Others are Pat Bringhurst Santa Barbara. Calif , Deanna Barnum. Orem· Jean Whiting Albuquerque. N M., Ron Safsten. Blaine Wash , and Barbara Miller. Portland. Ore.

To Observe ual Ring Week nning Jan. 29

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Two Juniors Appointed To Fill Senate Seats

by Karen Larsen
Daily Universe Writer

TWO JUNIORS, John E. Perry, Manchester, Conn., and Clarence F. Schramm, Payson, were sworn in to fill vacant senate seats, before Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Perry and Schramm, appointed by the junior class officers, immediately took their seats around the senate table to begin their duties. One empty seat remains until the senator for the sophomore class vacancy of vice president is appointed by the class officers.

A disagreement over holding the senate and executive council studentbody elections together in March, was resolved temporarily when a bill was passed providing for the senate, Associated Men Students and class and executive council elections to be held jointly March 26 to April 5.

PREVIOUSLY, the senate elections were to be held with the AMS and class election in the middle of April, but due to divers opinions in the senate, a change to move elections up with the executive council was advocated.

The senate planned to take steps in that direction, but the executive council disapproved

After a conference with the executive council the present election bill was drawn up and passed Janis Hull, elections committee chairman, reported that her committee fully concurs with the bill

DENNIS OLSEN, senate president, in a constitution committee report, stated that previously the senate had prepared a new constitution for the studentbody. Personal prejudices, he said, were expressed in debates upon the constitution and it was declared a senate document—not representative of other school bodies.

Therefore the senate proposed Wednesday that a recommendation for a convention organized by the senate, wish representatives from the executive council, senate and studentbody at large prepare a document representing the studentbody to present to them for ratification.

Dixie Rebelettes To Be Featured At Half Saturday

Halftime entertainment for the Brigham Young University-St. Mary's University basketball game Saturday will feature the Rebelettes, a marching unit from Dixie Junior College, St. George.

The Rebelettes are being sponsored by the Pep Committee, with the Val Hyric social unit acting as hosts.

Director of the Rebelettes is Juanita Taft Rogers, a 1956 graduate of BYU. While at BYU Mrs. Rogers was selected as "coed of the month" and "outstanding graduate in the College of Education."

She was affiliated with Orchesis, Cougarettes, Y Calcares, and White Key. She was White Key advisor to the Cougarettes last year.

The Rebelettes are expected to perform two numbers, one a rhythm routine, the second a dance-type routine.

Organized last September by Mrs. Rogers, the marching unit has won much acclaim in its first year of activity, which included the BYU Frosh-Dixie College football game.

Cougar Song Week Announced To Arouse BYU Traditions

"Cougar Song Week" has been officially declared by from Feb 4 to Feb. 9 by Monroe Mckay, studentbody president of Brigham Young University.

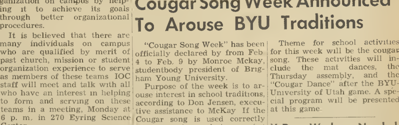
Purpose of the week is to arouse interest in school traditions, according to Don Jensen, executive assistance to McKay If the Cougar song is used correctly it can create much team spirit at sports events, he said.

"The Cougar Song," written 10 years ago by Clyde D. Sandgren, General Counsel to BYU and secretary of the board of education, has been rated as one of the top ten college songs across the nation, Jensen stated.

Theme for school activities for this week will be the cougar song. These activities will include the mat dances, the Thursday assembly, and the "Cougar Dance" after the BYU-University of Utah game. A special program will be presented at this game.

Y-Day Workers Needed

Persons interested in working on committees for Y Day are urged to sign up in AMS-AWS office, in basement of Student Service Center, according to Y Day co-chairmen Kay Wheeler and Barbara Kehmeier.



White Key Scholastic Award Goes To ToKalon

The Brigham Young University White Key Service Unit awarded its scholarship trophy to the ToKalon Social Unit for last quarter.

White Key is an honorary service unit for senior women. Each quarter it awards a traveling trophy to the women's social unit with the highest grade average. If a unit wins the award three consecutive quarters it becomes their permanent possession.

The ToKalon Social Unit was awarded the trophy for fall quarter with a grade average of 3.3 or nearly a B plus average. Eight units reported and no average was below 2.7 or slightly less than a B average. Five of the eight units had a 3.1 average or better.

The Val Norn Social Unit was the winner for the two preceding quarters.

WINTER'S HAZARDS—Francis Boyer, head of BYU's p... address systems narrowly missed going over the embank... after skidding on the icy road Thursday morning. (Photo by Phil Fa...

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Political Scientists To Be Featured Sunday On KSL TV

The Political Science Department will be featured on Discovery, the Brigham Young University television show Sunday at 1:30 p. m. on KSL.

Professor Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the political science department will be moderator for the show. According to Grow, a panel will discuss the reactions of foreign nations to United States action in the Near East, specifically to the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Students who are appearing on the show are Marion Miller, Liverpool, England; Nndem Nndem, Nigeria; Hesseein Noara, Africa, and Shib Chattorog, Calcutta, India.

Prof. Owen Rich of the speech department is the producer.

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MONDAY IS the only day which winter quarter rushees may apply for social unit membership.

"We can't over-emphasize the importance for rushees to fill out application Monday," said Shirley Snow, Inter-Organization Council central rush committee chairman.

Students failing to appl... day will not be able to ... unit until spring quart... cording to Miss Snow. ... then most of the units ... maximum membership a... not hold spring quarter ...

Miss Snow reminde... winter quarter rush is t... est rush season of the ... year and that many of th... rush only winter quarte...

Rushees must fill out a... tions Monday between 8 ... in the IOC office, Stude... vice Center.

They will be asked t... plete an application fo... unit they wish to apply ... preference sheet stating ... first, second, third choi... Monday.

EACH SOCIAL unit v... ceive the applications t... on but the preference she... remain the guarded sec... the central rush commit...

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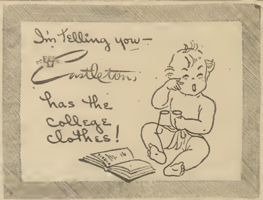

Delta Phi Singe[rs] Schedule Audit[ions]

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Socrates Revisited . . .

Arena Play On Thinker Is New Look At Past

by David Wilkinson
Universe Drama Critic

MAXWELL Anderson confesses in his introduction to "Barefoot in Athens" that he mistrusted Plato because Plato was so adept in his handling of words, taking his insidious logic in his "charming style" to "repulsive" conclusions.

Anderson therefore rejects the more conventional picture of Socrates which Plato gives us and models his Socrates on the picture presented by the G r e e k historian, Xenophon, whom Anderson believes to be "factually accurate," although "unimaginative."

He then proceeds to provide the missing imagination in a play that is Greek only in name and setting. It is understandable why "Barefoot in Athens" was received with so litte enthusiasm when it first played in San Francisco five years ago.

NOTHING RUINS serious drama so much as the "modernizing" of a well known theme. Nor is Anderson a trenchant critic of contemporary governments, and when moralizing, sometimes indulges in the same practice which makes him mistrust Plato's reasoning.

But if one disregards the political undertones and does not mind twentieth century humor in the golden age of Athens, one finds the play rather enjoyable And the experimental theatre's production, staged in the intimate "20-A" arena theatre, proved to be very enjoyable to Tuesday's opening night audience

THE DOMESTIC squabbles of the sage's household are painted beautifully by Arminta Mathews as Socrates' wife whose plight is epitomized when she complains in exasperation to her husband, "I know only one man in all the world who isn't trying to get rich, or stay rich, and so help me, it just happens to be my priceless luck to be married to that one man."

Dr Leonard Rice's portrayal of the key role calls to mind Anderson's reference to the Socrates of his creation as a "sort of Will Rogers," except that the wry humor called for was not always put across.

As the ever-questioning idealist, he was more effective at times, such as the well-played trial scene, than at others when he lacked vitality.

The supporting cast was unusually strong, highlighted by Rae Mona Smith, as the loveable strumpet, and Stan Porter, who was outstanding as the "stupid" Spartan king.

The performance progressed rapidly despite a few technical wrinkles and "backstage" disturbances, and when interest lagged, it was more the fault of the play If you like the play, you'll like Prof Bowers' job.

Faculty Pictures Wanted

New faculty members are reminded to have their pictures taken for the Banyan.

Any member of the faculty not here last year should go to the Photo Studio, 272 Eyring Science Center, without m a k i n g an appointment Thursday or Friday to have the free picture taken.

Executive Council Report Complete

Report of the Investigating Committee of the Executive Council is ready, according to Kirk Hart, committee member

The ICE, appointed by the Executive Council to make a comprehensive study of the executive department of student government at Brigham Young University and to give a tentative program for future reorganization, will submit its report to Studentbody President Monroe McKay early next week, Hart said

ICE chairman is Duane Stevenson Committee members include Hart, Gil Fairholm and Connie Brooks, secretary.

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Enrollment of credit students through Brigham Young University's Extension Service jumped 50 per cent over last year to a record of 5,177 students, according to Lynn M. Hilton, assistant director.

This figure does not include 3,430 students enrolled in non-credit classes and lectures having five or more class meetings.

In 1948-49 only 1,141 students were enrolled in Extension Division credit courses.

Harold Glen Clark, dean of adult education and extension services, said earlier in the school year that by 1960 it is expected total off-campus enrollment will top that of regular day-time student enrollment at BYU

Included in the credit classes are Home S t u d y, Evening School, Off-campus C r e d i t Courses and Travel-Study tours.

Travel-Study tours and Institute and Short Courses are the two departments in non-credit courses.

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Revenge Seeking Cats Play Host To Upstart Farmer Five Tonight

by Jerry Cunningham

Can the Farmers do it again? Coach Stan Watts is determined to get his Cougars primed so highly that they'll send their cocky Farmer foes reeling back to Logan with their pesky little tails between their legs.

The Cougars will be seeking revenge in Friday's grudge match between Brigham Young University and Utah State as just last week the underdog Aggies dealt their firstplace guests a disheartening 75-76 defeat.

But BYU fans remember that just last year the same thing happened, and then the Cougars humbled their upset-minded Farmer friends 92-62 in the return bout

However, USAC fans remember that just two years ago the Aggies upset the Cougars in Logan and whipped them again in Provo. Coach Cecil Baker is confident that the Farmers will do it again.

A perennial also-ran in conference play, in the past the Aggies have considered upsets over BYU and Utah a successful season.

This year Baker has thrown the Farmer hat into the conference ring, USAC being just a half-game behind league leading BYU.

The Ags will be in first place if they can whip the Cats

The record gives BYU a tremendous advantage. The Brighams have a 9-6 record compared with Utah State's 7-8 and the Cougars have played much stiffer competition.

In additin, the Cats have a decided home-court advantage. Only four of 18 Skyline games have been won by the visiting team. Cougar foes know that the Provo court is a formidable one.

Coach Watts recognizes that the Utah State team which invades Cougarville Friday is a vastly improved team over the Logan crew which began the season.

The sensational rebounding of jumping pack Hal Theus has given the Aggies great rebounding. Theus, along with 6-6 center Joe Lockyer, dominated the back boards against the taller Cougars last week.

Another Cougar problem will be Ted Smith, 6-3 forward, who has averaged better than 20 points a game.

TICKETS

Admission to the BYU-Utah State game Friday night will be granted only to students having activity cards with identification pictures and signatures, according to Neal Peterson, in charge of ticket takers.

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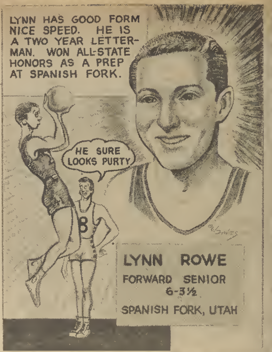
Denver Ace Leads Skyline Scoring; Cat Guard Second

Dick Brott, Denver University's 6-8 center, grabbed the lead in individual scoring and rebounding in Skyline Conference hoop warfare over the last weekend. Figures released this week by the MSAC Commissioner's Office show that Brott sports an average of 21.6 points per game and has swept the boards 95 times in league action.

Tom Steinke, Brigham Young University sharpshooter, moved into second place among the scorers with a 21 point average for the four Cougar conference games. Utah State's Ted Smith, conference leader last week, slipped to third spot in the scoring column winding up with a 20 point average, with John Benson of BYU fourth on a 19.5 point average.



Cougars Clash With St. Marys In International Tilt Saturday

by Mark Murphy

Headache soothers and nerve pills will go into the medicine cabinets Saturday night as Brigham Young's Cougars gain a well-earned respite from Skyline play as they host the Gaels of St. Mary's

The Moraga Valley boys, although not generally rated in the same class as BYU, have one of their more outstanding teams this year, having swamped Wyoming 73-53 in Laramie, Dec. 18.

Although there are many members of the "we whipped Wyoming club" this year, the margin of victory for the Californians is enough to indicate the Cats will have a scrap on their hands.

The days of Jimmy Phelan and Squirmin' Herman Wedemeyer, pigskin heros of the past, are gone However the Gaels are growing bigger and bigger every year in basketball.

Winners in six of their last seven starts, the sophomore studded visiting quint will be looking for their second win in as many games against Skyline Conference opponents.

Picked by most experts to finish in the second division of the tough California Basketball Association, the inexperienced Gaels are currently tied with Santa Clara for the first place position.

Chief reasons for the surprising showing of Coach Jim Weaver's charges have been a pair of slender forwards, Odell Johnson and LaRoy Doss

Johnson, the only returning regular from last year's squad, is one of the Pacific Coast's outstanding all-around players. Last year he led the team in scoring and finished third in the nation last year in field goal percentage.

age. He was named first string All-CBA and All-California.

In conference statistics Johnson is ranked in the top three in every department He is third in scoring with a 20.3 average in loop play.

The other outstanding forward is lanky LaRoy, a 6'6" sophomore with a terrific jump shot. Though he started slowly this year, Doss has come with a rush to spark the Gael's current January success He currently holds a 14 5 scoring average

Other good-looking Gaels have been soph guard Dick Sigaty, 6'4" and Bob Dold, 5'10" and Lou Ferrario, 6'6". Ferrario is a good rebounder who moved into the first string pivot position for the first time this month.

For the Gaels it is a wonderful opportunity to catch the Cats "down" after a rugged tussle with Utah State Friday night Also, the Cats may be underrating the visitors

For Coach Stan Watts it may be an excellent opportunity to see his outstanding corp of sophomores cavort However, for reputation's sake, the Cougars will be out to win this one

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